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Our 'Man' Nasser

The Administration should be inwed more in sorrow than in nger. Apparently, its right hand nesn't know what its left is do-

The Administration is constanty embarrassed by its own man n Egypt, Col. Nasser. It is an ipen seeres in Washington, it is icely expressed in foreign of-ices of Western Europe, and it s a categoric statement of British nitelligence that the American Central Intelligence Agency en-couraged and financed Col. rouraged and financed Col. Nasser to overthrow the pro-Western government of Gen. Naguib. In power, and with large sums of American secret intelligence money in his hands, Col. Nasser turned to Moscow. When America consequently reneged on its promise to finance the High Aswan Dam, Nasser was understandably angry. He had been given to understand that he had Washington in his pocket.

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It is, of course, possible that all the rumors from all sources are inaccurate. But they are power-ful rumors believed to be true by important foreigners and Amer-icans and they contribute nothing to confidence in the Administration

The Senate should question the Comptroller General of the United States in accret session of the allegations of those who quote British intelligence and the the rumors rife in Washington and it European capitals are correct, the Comptroller General could sub-stantiate them. If not, a relevou burden could be lifted from th anounters of Civi

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